

The Carbon Chronicle

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 VOLUME 38: No. 44 ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 3rd, 1959 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



ALBRIGHT-BERTSCH

Mrs. Viola Bertsch of Carbon wishes to announce the engagement of her only daughter Loretti Della to Mr. Albert Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Albright of Midlandvale, Alberta. Marriage to take place at the Zion Baptist Church 18 miles west of Drumheller on No. 9 highway on Saturday Dec. 19th at 2 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

A Community Shower will be held in honor of Gail Schmierer, bride elect of this month on Sat. Dec. 12th in the Legion Hall.

The Home and School will meet Tuesday Dec. 15th at 8.

Christmas Concert (Operetta) will be held Dec. 18th. Silver collection to help defray expenses.

A community meeting will be held Jan. 5th in the School Auditorium. Business will be to organize several activities discussed at the meeting held Tuesday evening. Please, folks make an effort to attend and help make our community a better place to live in.

Mrs. E. Maxwell received word of the sudden death of her brother Charles Mapletoff at his home at Fort Pitt, Sask. on Thursday Nov. 26th. Leon Coates and Mrs. Gertie Barnes of Granum left Friday to attend the funeral held on Sat. Mr. Mapletoff made many friends when he visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell this summer.

Mr. Hugh Isaac spent a couple of days at Calgary this week. He visited his mother who is a patient at the Sunnisdale Home, and also visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts.

We are glad to report Mr. Chas. Graham is home from hospital again and on the way to recovery.

GAMBLE NEWS

By Mrs. F. McCracken

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson were here for the Trail of '98 Dance.

Edith Giesbrecht won the calf raffled by the Lions Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shadlock of

FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

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AGENTS for TERRILL'S LTD.

Rosedale visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anderson celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary with a dinner party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenwood of Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn.

Grace and Dick Garrett visited in the district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken spent several days in Calgary.

A farewell party for Garnet Snell was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell. The evening was spent in card games followed by a turkey supper. Presentation of a leather wallet from friends and neighbors completed the evening. Garnet Snell leaves for Ontario soon.

LONG YEARS AGO

—By H. M. I.—

The elder folk of nowadays like to refer to "The Good Old Days" and some of them were undoubtedly good, yet there were many of them that gave me the shudders at the time and still do to recall.

I landed in Calgary on the 10th October 1927, put up at some rooms and the following morning went into the old Buffalo Cafe, which used to be on Centre Street where the Mandarin Cafe was afterwards.

I sat in one of the booths, and in a booth opposite me, a man was ordering something which he called "Hotcakes" and coffee. I ordered eggs and bacon so as to be on safe ground. When his order arrived I looked at it in amazement. There must have been a stack of thick pancakes a foot high. I wondered who else was going to eat them with him, but nobody else appeared, and in a short time the whole works had disappeared down the man's throat. I was just thinking that the man should have received a medal for something when my order arrived—12 rashers of bacon and half a dozen eggs, together with a big stack of toast. The quantity nearly put me off my breakfast. However, I did my best, and when I was finished I am sure that there was more left on the table than when I began. The bill was for 25c. Oh for the good old days. In those days you could get quite an expensive cigar for a nickel.

Next day, Monday, I caught the creeping paralysis for Carbon. It took lots and lots of time to get anywhere, but we eventually arrived at Irricana. I had heard that things could be tough in Canada now and then, and I saw a sample of it in that town. The train crew started in to do some switching and were backing up the engine and a couple of cars to hook on to a loaded car of wheat. I know it was wheat for they backed too fast and after they had busted the end out of the car, wheat poured all over the rails. One of the crew

saw me watching from the passenger car and a great big grin spread itself over his face, and I couldn't help thinking that if that was how work was done in Canada, then I was all for it, for it would help prevent monotony in the day's work.

Somehow we got going again but the whole blooming works broke down for a whole hour in Acme, so we trooped up town to get something to eat. After talks with farmer's wives and shooting cattle off the lines, we eventually got to Carbon. I got out of the train and saw nothing but hills! Where was Carbon? I asked the stationmaster, pardon me, Station Agent, Mr. MacDonald as to where Carbon was, and he kindly turned me around and I had my first sight of the Village, but had no idea that I was going to be in and around it for a least the next 32 years!

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR BEISEKER RCMP BUILDING

A contract for \$36,946 has been awarded to Poole Construction Co. Ltd., Calgary for construction of RCMP Detachment Quarters at Beiseker. Mr.

Eldon Woolliams, M.P. for Bow River made the announcement on behalf of the Minister of Public Works, Hon. David J. Walker. The company submitted the lowest of three bids on the project in response to public advertising. It is expected that work will be completed within six months.

The new two-storey building with attached one-car garage,

which will face north on Government Road Allowance SW Sec. 13-28-26 will house married couples.
Continued on page three

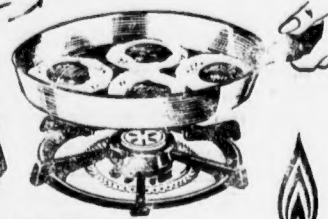
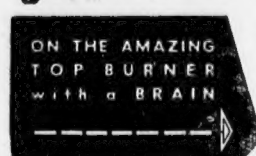
THANKYOU NOTE

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors for all the kindnesses, cards, cowers, gifts visits while I was a patient in the Calgary Holy Cross Hospital for several weeks.

Anita Ohlhauser.

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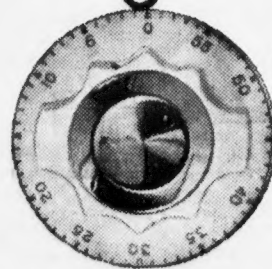
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(The Post-Review, Hudson Bay, Sask.)



CINNAMON BEAR—A rare sight in these North woods is a cinnamon bear. Wally Moskal shot one out at Orosquen recently. Estimated it would weigh about 300 pounds. Wally told us that he was very cautious in approaching the animal after he shot it, as he had heard many stories about how ferocious the cinnamon bears were.

Manitoba Gov't funds aid advanced studies

Provincial government bursaries totalling \$18,230 have been awarded to 34 students taking post-graduate courses in fields as diverse as psychology and economics.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, said that the bursaries, ranging in value from \$100 to \$1,200, are assisting 11 women and 23 men pay the high cost of advanced study beyond graduate level.

Students of social work, business administration, library science, agriculture and the arts and sciences are included in this section of the government's overall student assistance program.

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Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

OLD ESKIMO DESIGN—NEW RAGE

Our Eskimos may win Canada a permanent place in the world of fashion design. This year, designers have borrowed the kul-e-tuk (Eskimo parka) and this first native Canadian design is creating terrific excitement.

Fashion experts claim it will become as famous as the Japanese kimono and will prove a continuing inspiration for sports, skiwear and other cold-weather styles. Manufacturers are hailing it as the first uniquely Canadian design since the Red River cart.

It all started with Nick M. Roberts, a buyer for the Hudson's Bay Co., who had spent many years in the Arctic and believed that our Eskimos know more about keeping warm than anyone else. He persuaded a number of Canadian manufacturers to adapt the Kul-e-tuk, hooded outer-garment with its face-framing ruff.

"You can't improve on the Eskimo design," he declares. "It has been wear-tested for hundreds, maybe thousands of years and is far more comfortable, practical and attractive than other hooded garments which need binding drawstrings and other fasteners. The kul-e-tuk's hood is cut in one piece with the garment."

The Eskimo style parka is now being made in Canada for men, women and children. Fabrics have been selected that resemble the animal pelts worn by the Eskimo as well as for long wear and ease of care qualities.

A deep brushed pile fabric of Orion substitutes in both color and appearance for caribou; nylon fleece for sealskin and a tightly-woven poplin of nylon and cotton takes the place of the washable wind-blocking shell fabrics known to northerners as "seal a pack."

A variety of light weight quilted interlinings are being used and long-haired furs such as wolf and rabbit for the ruffs. Slacks are also being made to co-ordinate with the parkas and these are in such Arctic inspired colors as Sundog red, Midnight blue, Caribou beige and Tundra brown. Kul-e-tuks are trimmed in colorful braid imitating the traditional Eskimo patterns.

Mr. Roberts is so proud of the styles he is shipping the first lots to Eskimos at Frobisher Bay. There the white man's kul-e-tuk will find its severest critics.

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ried personnel and will be of wood frame construction with exterior finish of brick veneer.

Living quarters will consist of living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Floors in living, dining and bedrooms will be of hardwood. The bathroom floor will be covered with ceramic tile and a glazed tile dado will line the wall.

Work area will consist of an office, cell room and exhibit room, with interior wall finish of painted gypsum board and linoleum covered floors. The garage will contain adequate storage space, and a hot water heating system with natural gas furnace will be provided.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

SORGHUM ALMUM

This spring a number of farmers purchased Sorghum Almun. Sorghum Almun grown this past summer may be dangerous to feed live stock. Some cattle losses have already been reported. The grass should not be fed to live stock without first having it tested to determine whether or not it is safe. The cause of the trouble is the high concentration of nitrate found in many samples. Any amount of nitrate over .5% in the total ration is a potential cause of trouble. The prussic acid content of Sorghum Almun may also be a potential danger. Farmers may have their Sorghum grass tested for prussic acid and nitrate content, by submitting a small sample along with a \$1.00 fee to The Soils and Feed Testing Laboratory, University of Alberta in Edmonton. Boxes for this purpose are available from this office. As pointed out in this column early this past spring Sorghum Almun has been declared a noxious weed in several States and because of this potential threat alone it should not be grown.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL DISTRICT WINNERS AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Alberta exhibitors, once again, are to be congratulated for their winnings at the Royal Winter Fair, bringing back not less than 489 awards. Contributors from this district included Donald MacDonald, W. Al Greenway and Son, P. J. Rock and Son, Leo Halstead, Murray Brown, A. H. Toft, Gail Adams, Robert Sharpe, Jerry Lelske, Gail Vickers and Ken Nygard. Our heartiest congratulations to all these and other exhibitors.

FIRST EDITION OF ALBERTA FARM GUIDE NOW AVAILABLE

The first edition of the Alberta Farm Guide is off the press and available to farmers and ranchers from this office. This 200 page book, which took a year to prepare, is the first of its kind in the province. It covers all phases of Agriculture, field crops, live stock,

poultry and farm management. This book is not available to school children. Teachers may receive a copy for classroom purposes.

HOME ECONOMISTS

Home Economists visit Drumheller Office each Friday. One of the two Home Economists are present in the Drumheller Office each Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may contact them by phoning VA-2381.

BANK OF MONTREAL HAS RECORD YEAR

More Canadians borrowed more money from the Bank of Montreal in 1959 than ever before, according to the Bank's annual statement, released this week by Andrew Ponech, Manager of the Carbon Branch.

Commenting on the bank's 142nd year of business, he said the unprecedented demand for credit of all kinds came in one of the "tightest" money periods of modern times. In total, B of M loans were more than



25% above the 1958 figure—\$1,772 million compared with \$1,416 million.

These included a 32.55% boost over 1958 in NHA mortgage loans, from \$171 million to \$227 million, enabling more people to buy homes of their own.

To cope with Canadians' loan demands, the bank reduced its security holdings by more than a quarter. These are now reported at \$886 million or 28%

lower than a year ago.

As a result, although the B of M maintains a strong liquid position, "quick" assets now stand at \$1,578 million, or 51.6 % of all liabilities to the public, versus 62.1% at October 31, 1958.

Deposits show a little change at \$2,998 million, compared with \$3,038 million a year ago. The same is true of total B of M assets, which stand at \$3,259 million, against \$3,277 million in 1958.

The bank's earnings for all of its 810 offices in Canada and abroad totalled \$24,833,660 before income taxes. Provision for these tax bills, however, took more than 50% of the earnings, or \$12,642,600, so that the net profit was \$12,191,060, or \$1,834,370 more than in 1958.

The 21,000 B of M shareholders received dividends totaling \$10,684,730 on the basis of \$1.85 per share—or \$1,957,870 less than the tax bill.

The year's operations included issue of "rights" to 675,000 new shares of capital stock. When completed, this is-

sue will bring the B of M's paid-up capital to \$60,750,000, the largest of any Canadian bank.

Beiseker

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 8th Needlecraft Sale in S.D.A. Auditorium.

Variety Show Beiseker School Gym Dec. 9th. No charge. Everybody welcome.

Dec. 15, Ladies Bridge Club Dinner Bridge and Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hagel.

Dec. 17th C.W.L. Christmas Party in the club rooms of the rectory.

Dec. 20th, Christmas Party for the children of St. Mary's Parish.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
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LEST WE FORGET



When Canadians everywhere observe a moment of silence at 11:00 a.m. on November 11th, it will be in tribute to those Canadian servicemen who have paid the supreme sacrifice in battle. More than 1,000,000 Commonwealth servicemen—nearly 65,000 Canadians—lie in 16,000 cemeteries in more than 100 countries. Marked by simple headstones or white crosses, the graves are reverently cared for by the people of the country in which they lie. In tribute to Canada's fallen soldiers, the above photograph shows: centre, a Canadian corporal standing in reverence beneath a figure of the Virgin Mary, miraculously remaining practically

untouched amid the ruins of a church in Carpiquet, France; top left, row on row of crosses in the Canadian cemetery at Dieppe, France; top right, little Dutch girls, two of thousands who look after graves in the Canadian cemeteries in Holland, gazing pensively at crosses in the Holten cemetery; bottom left, two small Korean boys, while visiting the United Nations Military Cemetery near Pusan, Korea, pause beside a grave in the Canadian plot to salute those who gave their lives in the Korean conflict; bottom right, rows of crosses in the Canadian cemetery at Holten, Holland.

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FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

Symptoms may go though arthritis stay

A mysterious phenomenon which sometimes occurs in rheumatoid arthritis often confirms the arthritis sufferer's belief in quack cures and nostrums.

This phenomenon is known as spontaneous remission, and when it occurs in arthritis, their pain and other symptoms disappear or greatly diminish and they believe they have been cured, according

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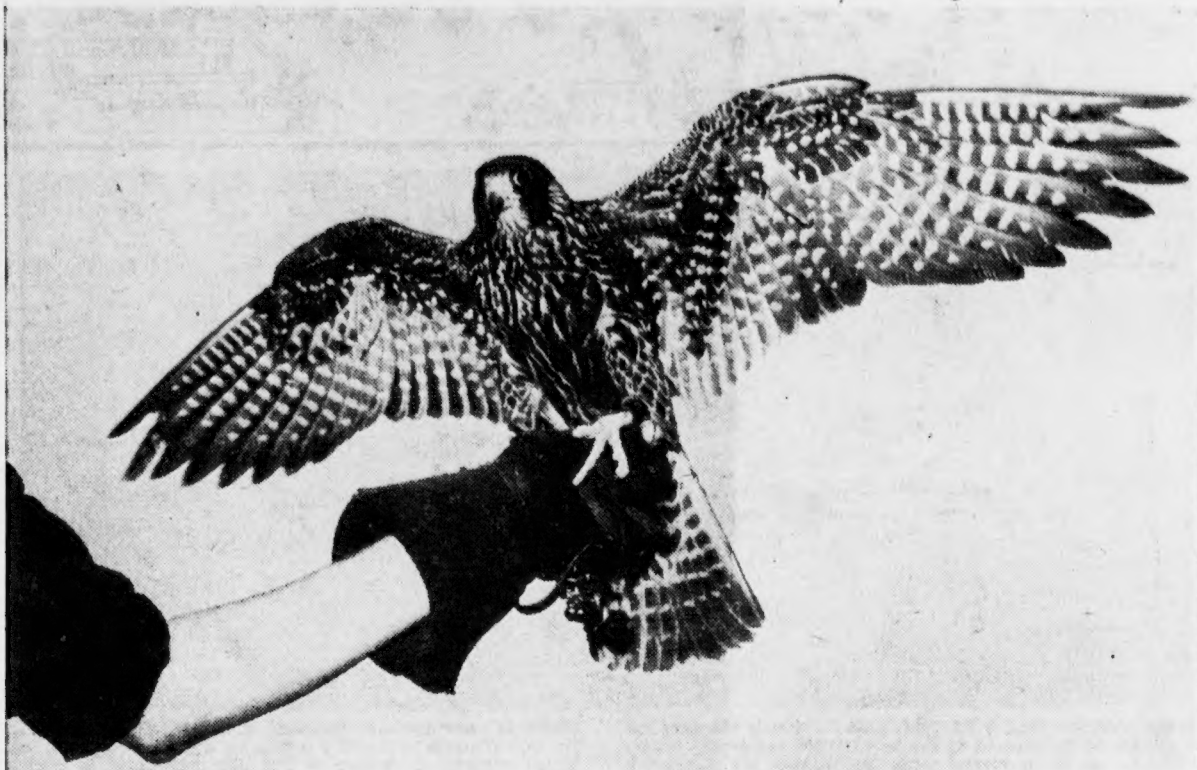
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Revive Ancient Sport of Kings

Saskatchewan's Falconry Club



Falconry, one of the world's oldest sports, was practiced in China 2,000 years B.C., reached its popularity peak during the middle ages when it was known as "the sport of Kings". Still very popular in Asia, where some of the

best trained birds can be found, falconry has a growing number of followers in Canada. Both Saskatchewan and Alberta have organized falconry associations. Above, Peregrine falcon sits on gloved fist of its owner.



Training a falcon requires great patience, care, and countless hours of gentle training. Brian Davis, above, checks bell strap on his prairie falcon.



Club members receive instruction in "imping"—the repair or replacement of feathers broken or lost in the hunt. Falcons must be maintained in top condition for full efficiency.



The prairie falcon is the bird which members of the Saskatchewan association will concentrate upon. It nests in almost inaccessible places in the badlands country of the province and in the South Saskatchewan River valley.

Fifteen nesting places of the prairie falcon have been investigated to date. Above, left to right: Bob McCall, Garry Weighill, Howard Erickson, Chris Willeway, Brian Davies and Percy Green.

Chief of Industrial Div. appointed

Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton announced that the Civil Service Commission had approved the appointment of Donald Snowden as Chief of the Industrial Division, Northern Administration Branch.

Mr. Snowden, a native of Winnipeg, has been with the Department since June, 1955. He attended the University of Manitoba and Carleton College from which he graduated in 1949. Following graduation, he was employed on the editorial staff of the Winnipeg Free Press. A freelance writer and journalist in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he was Director of the Tourist Branch for the Saskatchewan Government from 1950 to 1953 and was instrumental in developing the tourist industry in the northern part of Saskatchewan. He spent two years in England immediately prior to joining the Department as an Information Officer. Transferring to the Arctic Division in the autumn of 1956, he became Acting Chief of the Industrial Division last February after an administrative re-organization of the Northern Administration Branch.

The Industrial Division fosters many aspects of economic development in the Northwest Territories. It has been instrumental in establishing the first regular commercial fishing operations in the Canadian Arctic and is working on the expansion of these operations. Emphasis is being placed by the Division on the development of the tourist industry in the Northwest Territories and on the broadening of the Eskimo handicrafts industry there.

Part of its activity is centred around the establishment of Eskimo co-operatives and such projects as low-cost Eskimo housing. It also undertakes area economic surveys designed to assess the resource potential of various northern areas and to stimulate the development of small local industries in these areas. Community planning and market research into products from the Northwest Territories fall under its jurisdiction, and heavy emphasis is being placed on technological development which will make living and working in the Arctic more pleasant and less expensive. The Division also acts as a clearing house for much of the non-technical information needed by industry establishing in the Northwest Territories.

Days of cheap living

\$25 a year to the Assistant-Clerk of Parliament

In the days of the Plantagenets, an Englishman who had a revenue of \$25 a year might consider himself one of the fortunate. This was in fact, the exact sum paid to the assistant-clerk of Parliament and more than the average clergyman received; while the pension allowed by Edward III to his apothecary was only twelve cents a day; and King Edward IV's allowance to his daughter was about \$5 a week, with an additional \$250 yearly for her eight servants. Two cents an acre was considered a fair annual rental for pastureland, and twelve cents for arable land, cart-horses were almost a drug in the market at 7 cents, and oxen at \$1.20. In the days of the second Henry farms could be equipped with three cart-horses, half-a-dozen oxen, twenty cows, and two hundred sheep for 50c; and a five-dollar bill would be ample to pay the year's rent of the farm.

The man who wished to regale his family on mutton could buy the finest of fat sheep for 25 cents which would allow him to give a banquet on two cents' worth of mutton. A cow would naturally come more expensive; but \$1.50 would buy the best he could find in the local cattle market, while for a fat hog he need only part with 80 cents.

(Editors note: The above article was clipped from an old newspaper by Mrs. Myra Mitchell of Grenfell and reprinted in the Grenfell Sun, Sask.)

Angry boss: "You should have been here at nine!"

Tardy secretary: "Why? What happened?"

Canadian Weekly Features

Canada Goose hard to beat!

Hanna, Alta.—Mr. Larry Speers of Sibbald has learned that in order to capture and hold a Canada Goose and prepare him for the oven, you must be very cautious on approaching with the axe in your hand. Apparently Larry was hauling grain to Sibbald and on a return trip to the farm he captured a crippled Canada goose. After running the goose for a good three quarters of a mile, he caught it and decided he would take it home, fatten it up and place it in a good hot oven for him and his families enjoyment. After about 8 days of stuffing the bird with very fattening foods, which included large amounts of No. 2 wheat, bread crumbs, butter, chopped grain etc., he decided one morning to apply some axe and heat treatment on the bird and have that earned roast goose. Strolling over to the barn where he had the bird in captivity, he opened the door and the old Honker suspecting what Larry had in mind, made two great honks, flapped his wings violently, took about five flying steps and proceeded to fly away while Larry stood there aghast after trying desperately to get the barn door closed or a hand or the axe on the bird. So it goes to show that no matter how low these old ganders may appear at times they can muster up great amounts of strength and fortitude when you approach them with the wrong kind of intentions. What do you say Larry? —The Herald.

One way to get along with some people is to get along without them.

Week's sew-thrifty

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Two-ways wonderful! It's a jumper by day, a glamorous dress for dates. Simple to cut and sew in bright wool with classic blouse in crisp cotton.

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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



NEW TRANSPORT FOR THE RCAF—This is the first in-flight picture to be released of the new CC-109 turbo-prop transport which will be in service with the RCAF's Air Transport Command late next Spring. The RCAF is to receive 10 of the new transports, which can haul 40 passengers or a payload of

10,000 lbs. over medium distances. Built by Canadair in Montreal, the new aircraft is basically a Convair 440 airframe, with Napier Eland engines. A feature of the new transports is their convertibility from passenger to freight service in under four hours. —National Defence photo.

Hecate Strait, B.C.

Probe for Secrets of the Deep



One of the most ambitious and intricate fisheries research projects ever undertaken has now reached completion. It is a scale model of British Columbia's Hecate Strait — the world's richest halibut fishing grounds. Such a model (see-

tion shown above) depicting a major sea region has never been attempted before. Design of the Hecate model, which was constructed by the Pacific Oceanographic Group at Nanaimo, B.C. represents a major research enterprise.



Dr. J. P. Tully, director of the project, points out Hecate model area. Analysis and processing of data obtained is a major undertaking. Exact numerical solutions are referred to electronic computer at University of B.C. where final results are determined.



A patch of dye solution introduced into the model will be photographed in colour permitting detailed study of the complex current system. Different dyes of various densities are used to reveal flow and depth in strategic positions.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

There was a time when the three bairns would hit my front door with a whoop and head right for a toy box I keep in the sun-room, especially for their amusement. But times have changed since their grandmother became a vagabond. Now they settle down, soon after arrival for a visit, with a small blond head on either of my shoulders and a lanky ten-year-old stretched at my feet.

With hard little chins digging into both of my collar bones, and a pair of incredulous blue eyes gazing at me from the floor they plead for more stories about my "adventures."

The one they like best is the tale about the arrival of a new baby on the train between Vancouver and Jasper Park last summer, when train crew members proved more excited than the young mother. She was an Indian girl still in her teens and she boarded the train at Blue River. Before we had travelled far, frantic wires were being sent ahead for a nurse, or doctor to board the train and relieve the conductor of his enforced responsibility. In the wee small hours of the morning, while most passengers snoozed cosily in their sleeping accommodations, unaware of all the excitement, a lusty howl announced the arrival of another Canadian citizen. The small papoose was wrapped in numerous CNR towels and a huge blanket. His mother cuddled him, as the pair was taken off the train and bundled into an ambulance at Jasper Park early the next morning.

The bairns are always a bit disappointed when the story ends. They seem to think that their itchy-footed grandmother should have played an important part in this adventure. I try to explain

that it was excitement enough for me just to see the porter navigating the aisle of a swaying coach with a pail of boiling water in one hand and an armful of towels in the other, not to have participated in the actual birth of the baby myself.

These youngsters indulge in a bit of hero worship as far as their paternal grandmother is concerned. That is why I have never told them I should probably have fainted dead away, had I been faced with such a chore as midwifery. I experienced enough cold shudders when the porter rolled his huge black eyes at me as he said, "I've had six myself, but I never birthed one yet. How about you?" I was just ready to tell him I was the legendary "Typhoid Mary" and not safe to have near a new born infant, when the train stopped and picked up not one, but two nurses.

When the tale reaches this point I change the subject. I explain about the Museum of Natural History in Regina. They never tire of being told that dinosaurs roamed the prairies 70 to 100 million years ago, in a tropical atmosphere. This is the prelude to my enthusiastic description of this museum wonderland of pictorial history, where show case after show case depicts the natural habitat of the animals now peculiar to Saskatchewan.

I brought back with me from my summer visit in Regina, a brochure of the museum. Their great delight is in studying the picture of the "Bambi" case, inspired by the Walt Disney film. It is so true to life that they can pick out the squirrels, bunnies, huge old owl, ground hog and, of course, numerous birds.

Most of all they are fascinated by the fact that 200 children participate in Saturday morning programs at the museum. These include films, drawing from museum exhibits and field study trips.

Ricky, the eldest bairn, is already planning a trip to this Queen city of the prairies, where he can see firsthand the exhibit of Eskimo art and the almost unbelievable collection of bird life that is arranged in several of the 101 cases devoted to nature study.

It's confusing, thinks young Ricky, with all the wonderful things there are to see in Canada, just where to start. But with the new reduced group fares and complete package plans for travel by rail, announced recently by the CNR, and blessed with parents who believe in having their children "experience Canada," these three youngsters stand a very good chance of enjoying a visual education, embracing their native land.

Minister names new registrar in Manitoba

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, has announced the appointment, effective immediately, of L. S. Bennett as registrar of his department.

Mr. Bennett, 50, former assistant registrar, replaces C. K. Rogers who retired July 31. Mr. Bennett joined the government service in 1951 following a five-year term as student veteran's advisor for the University of Manitoba.

The new registrar spent his early years near Russell, Manitoba, where he received his early schooling. He later moved to Strathclair, Manitoba, with his family. Mr. Bennett took teacher training at Winnipeg Normal School prior to teaching at Russell from 1934 to 1940.



People wonder,—"What does a motion picture studio look like? Well, the simplest way to describe one is to say that from the outside it resembles an airplane hangar or factory. Each studio has several of these buildings which are heavily insulated against sound and noises. These buildings are called stages. Some of the larger studios have as many as 26 stages. The entrances to the studio is usually guarded by studio police, who supervise all persons admitted. Newsmen, employees or friends or relatives trying to enter the studios must have a written pass or else their admittance will be refused. Today, no one, other than urgent business, is admitted into the studio grounds. Nearly every day several gate-crashers are caught and are roughly ejected from the lot.

However, in passing the main gate, you will notice the administrative offices which house such departments as publicity, direct-

ors, producers, writers, script dept., casting, etc. All of these buildings are also well padded to make them soundproof.

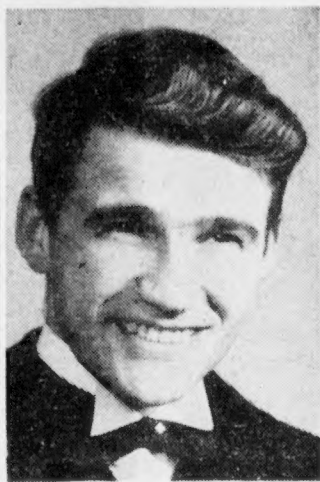
The large sound stages have lofty ceilings to allow large sets be moved freely. Halfway between the floor and the ceiling is a maze of suspended platforms called "Cat-walks," where the klieg lights and large arc lamps are handled to light up the sets.

Every day thousands of studios employees mill around the stages performing their individual tasks in making films. There are nearly 300 arts and crafts contributing skill and knowledge to the making of a motion picture. This is indeed a tremendous industry which sends about 400 films a year to almost every country in the world. American films are seen by as many as 70 million persons a week in America, and by at least 150 millions of persons abroad.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR STUDY IN GERMANY

Two University of Saskatchewan graduates Terrence Heath and John Kleiner, both of Saskatoon have been awarded scholarships to enable them to study for one year in Germany.

Mr. Heath, who lives at 211 Potomley Ave., S. Saskatoon, has won a World University Service exchange Scholarship valued at some \$1,600. The German government provides about \$1,000 and the World University Service Scholarship Committee at the University of Saskatchewan provides \$600 for transportation. Mr.



TERRENCE HEATH



JOHN KLEINER

U. of S. Photos

Heath, an arts graduate of 1958, attended Bedford Road Collegiate in Saskatoon. He was born in Regina and his parents now live in Indian Head. In future studies, he will specialize in history.

Mr. Kleiner, whose address is 1209 Cumberland Ave., won a German Government Scholarship valued at about \$1,000. He received the bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree from the University of Saskatchewan and then completed one year toward the degree of master of arts (M.A.) in history. Born in Edmonton, Mr. Kleiner attended Nutana Collegiate in Saskatoon.

Announcement of the scholarship winners was made by R. S. Ridgway, chairman, WUSC Scholarship Committee, University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Ridgway also announced that four foreign students will be coming to the University this fall under the auspices of WUSC.

Cranberry salad with meats

Cranberry sauce is always a popular relish with meats. For a new variation, the cranberries, mixed with other fruits and nuts and blended with real mayonnaise, are moulded with unflavored gelatin to make a novel jellied relish salad.

Fresh cranberries are used as the base for the salad, but canned whole cranberry sauce may be substituted. The recipe is simple—the only cooking required is to dissolve the gelatin. Fresh, ground cranberries are mixed with sugar, then added to the mayonnaise-gelatin mixture. The salad is then ready to be chilled in the refrigerator until firm.

Newfoundland, like Ireland, is free of snakes; scientists say there is some element in the soil that snakes dislike.



(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

We're all the way around again

(News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T.)

It wasn't too long ago that the apparent decline in caribou population was a very real puzzle to the biologists and government officials.

Suggestion that perhaps human use might have the effect of depleting the herds was greeted with a pitying smile. How could anything so obvious present an answer? Especially since some other reason could be sought—and was—by biologists, mammalogists, zoologists and other scientists and thus provided employment.

The caribou survey has now almost been completed—and at times in the Territories it looked almost as though there were more—a great many more—caribou counters than there were caribou. This may have been an illusion, of course.

Anyway, Commissioner Robertson has been advised by the pundits of the game branches of the federal government, and at least two provincial governments that "it now seems clear that human utilization is a major factor in depleting the herds." To the commissioner's credit it should be noted that in the written copy of his speech released to the press there are no exclamation marks after this statement.

It is fortunate the legislators did not wait till the scientists had come to this profound and expensive conclusion before acting to cut down on the annual consumption of the herds. Apparently still more drastic restrictions are in the offing until such time as the annual human take balances off the natural increase.

The study has also shown that caribou migrations are disturbed by burned out areas. This is not too amazing, even to the scientists, surely. Some non-scientists felt this to be a factor long before it became the subject of learned study and these laymen uttered warning about fire prevention and control methods a long time ago.

Both of these are recognized by the wise men from the east as major factors. They were regarded as major factors by the laymen of the north some years ago.

The Commissioner feels that the inroads made by wolves are less serious than they were a few years ago, due to wolf control programs—and has also been told that diseases and parasites have had little influence in hastening the decline in numbers of the herds. He finds comfort in the fact that a larger than usual number of calves seem to have survived this year.

Anyway all this study has come to its inevitable conclusion.

The crop of caribou is no longer large enough to support any significant portion of the population—this was a conclusion reached sometime ago by laymen—especially the primitive laymen who lived simply off the herds.

So we have now come full circle again. The lengthy studies have led to the conclusions which were general by laymen before the studies started.

It is inevitable that the people of the North must cease depending on the caribou just as the people of the plains ceased their dependence on the buffalo—and for the same reason.

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT POOL 35th ANNUAL MEETING

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool 35th annual meeting got under way in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, with all of the 167 delegates in attendance. The meeting selected Harry Marsh of Herschel as chairman with Gordon South of Whittemore as vice-chairman. This is the 24th year Mr. Marsh has been elected as chairman of the annual meeting.

At this 35th annual meeting, three persons who were delegates at the formation of the Wheat Pool in 1924 were in attendance. They were: J. H. Wesson, President of the Pool, Mr. Marsh, who was a member of the provisional board of directors in 1923, and became a delegate in 1925 and John McCaig of Halvorgate. All three have attended every delegates meeting in the history of the organization.

The delegates paid silent tribute to former delegates who had died since the last annual meeting. These were:

J. N. Burrill of Langbank, one of the pioneer settlers of the province who attended the first meeting of the Old Territorial Grain Growers Association in Indian Head in 1902. Mr. Burrill was a Pool delegate from 1928 until his resignation in 1950 and a director from 1941 to 1959.

Arni Sigurdson of Foam Lake who was a delegate from 1953 until his death.

H. W. Underwood of Milestone who was delegate from 1931 to 1936.

George H. Baker of Burnaby

who formerly resided at Velegin. He was a delegate from 1937 to 1948 and played a prominent part in the organization of the Pool in 1923 and 1924.

J. L. Livingstone of St. Walberg who served as delegate from 1928 to 1933 and again from 1940 to 1947.

G. B. Gregory of Chilliwick who formerly lived in the Watrous district and was delegate from 1933 to 1939.

Stanley M. Ingham of Balcarres who in his life was connected with many farm and community organizations served as a Pool delegate in 1945-46 and again from 1948 to 1950.

Peter Sveund of Maple Creek who was one of the original delegates in 1924 and served until 1928, was then re-elected in 1929 and served until 1955 completing more than 30 years' service with the organization.

H. R. Ferguson of Sonningdale who served as delegate from 1933 to 1937.

The Wheat Pool annual meeting is expected to continue for 10 days. Delegates will hear reports on all aspects of Pool operations and discuss questions of farm policy.

INCOME TAX

In 1957, most recent year of record, there were 4,076,465 Canadians who paid personal income tax and the average taxable income was \$3,834.

INVENTION OF SASKATOON MAN

Saskatchewan firm will market new cultivator shank holder

by CLYDE McMURCHY

A shank holder for farm cultivators claimed by its inventor to be superior to many now on the market, was demonstrated at a field day at Saskatoon last week.

On hand to explain the principles of the new device was the inventor, A. S. "Sig" Anderson, of Saskatoon, and other officials of the Roll-O-Matic Tiller Co. Ltd. of Regina, a company recently formed to manufacture and distribute the new shank holder.

Mr. Anderson's invention consists of a cast iron housing held by U bolts to any type of cultivator frame. The housing holds a

bottom roller placed slightly ahead and below a second roller.

The housing and two rollers will accommodate the standard one by two-inch shank used on most deep tillage cultivators. No further clamps, bolts or springs are necessary to hold the shank in place. Once the cultivator is in the ground, forward draft holds the shank securely in position.

This fact confounded those who watched the demonstration, and they found it hard to believe that the shank would remain in position without being bolted in place. Release mechanism provided

Mr. Anderson has also provided for a release mechanism that will protect the shank and holder from damage if a rock, stump or other immovable obstacle is encountered.

Should the sweep hit an obstacle, the shank moves backwards on the rollers. Once the bottom roller is cleared, the shank will tip upwards to permit the sweep to clear the obstacle. A coiled spring between the housing and shank comes into play and returns the shank to its original position once the obstacle has been cleared.

This spring has no other function, and as the cultivator was demonstrated, Mr. Anderson was able to show there was no tension whatsoever on the spring.

Sever advantages apparent

The inventor feels that one of the chief advantages in his device is that the sweep will ride level at all times to insure clean cutting of weeds and even wear on all parts of the sweep. Simplicity, lack of moving and wearing parts, better depth control are other features which should make this new shank holder a valuable addition to the equipment used by farmers everywhere.

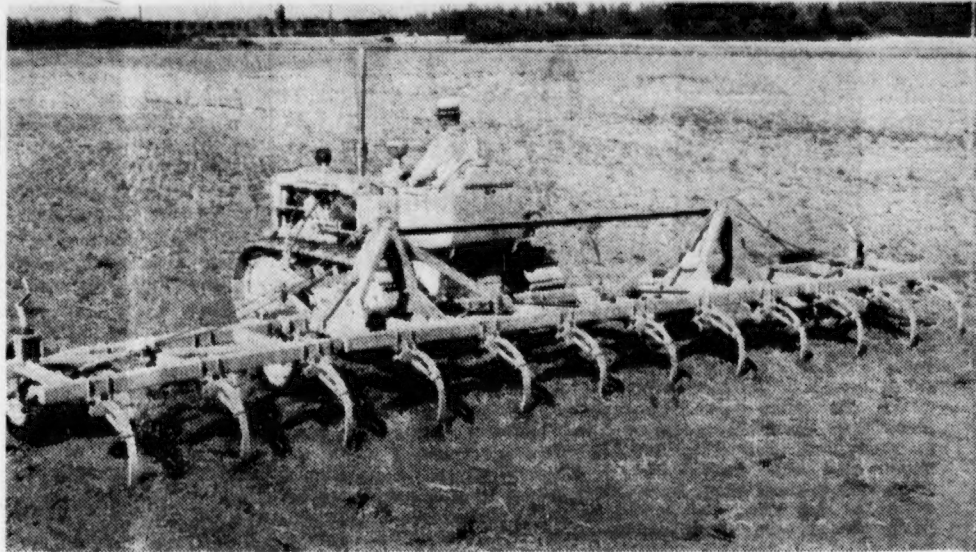
Mr. Anderson, agricultural field man for the well known firm of Kramer Tractor Co., has also developed a mounted flexible farm cultivator designed for use on Caterpillar tractors which his firm sells. His new shank holder will be standard equipment on the Anderson cultivator, but can be adapted to fit any standard cultivator.

Point of draft advanced

The point of draft with Mr. Anderson's cultivator is from the centre of the tractor, and not from the drawbar, as in the case of most tractors. It is raised and lowered by standard tool bar arms of the tractor. This, Mr. Anderson claims, enables a farmer to handle a much larger implement. For example, a medium-sized track tractor such as a farmer might use, is able to handle a cultivator up to 40 feet in width. Many Saskatchewan farmers are already using 20, 30 and 40-foot Anderson designed cultivators with good success.

One of its most satisfied users is Jerome Bachard, of Lajord, Sask. A wizard with electronics Mr. Bachard is also a handy man around a machine shop. Working throughout the winter of 1958-59, Mr. Bachard adapted a seeding attachment for the 40-foot Anderson cultivator which he uses on his 4000-acre farm.

Built 40-foot seeder device
Built in two sections from two



THE ANDERSON FLEXIBLE CULTIVATOR, shown at top in working position, and above, out of the ground, is hitched at the centre of the tractor. Inventor "Sig" Anderson claims this enables a tractor to handle a much wider implement than it could if hitched in the conventional manner. Outer wing section can be raised for transport.

20-foot seeder boxes, lengths of plastic hose, several caster wheels, some electric motors and steel tubing, the inventive farmer from Lajord mounted the seeder on his cultivator and used it to seed 200 acres of durum, more than 1000 acres of Thatcher and Selkirk, and 200 acres of barley.

Seeding was a speedy operation; son Clem Bechard drove the grain truck behind the seeder-cultivator and fed seed through electric-powered augers to each box. Glass jafs that Jerome had attached to the boxes, signalled when grain had filled each box.

While seeding the amount of grain moving to the spouts behind each cultivator sweep, was measured by electric-powered augers as well. Power comes from a 1200-volt AC generator on the D7's engine.

The big payoff came this fall when Mr. Bachard started harvesting. Following one of the driest summers on record, many neighbors who seeded in the conventional way either settled for about five bushels per acre or plowed their crops down altogether.

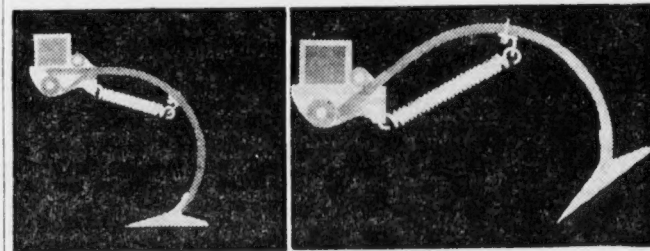
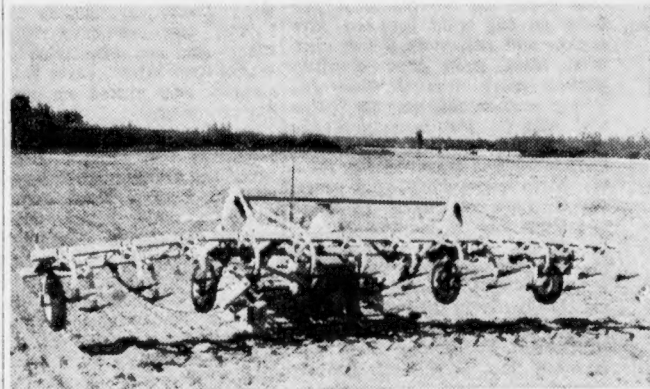
Not so Mr. Bachard. In the spring, using his Anderson cultivator and home-made seeding attachment, he cultivated and seeded in one operation. For better weed kill he deliberately delayed seeding for 10 days after most of his neighbors. Result? A good weed kill and crops that ran from 15-20 bushels per acre. A field of durum seeded in this manner yielded 28 bushels per acre! Conserved moisture effectively

Mr. Bachard believes the value of this method of seeding is moisture conservation. The seed bed is not disturbed and as the cultivator passes, the earth simply falls back to cover the deposited seed. Furthermore, trash cover remained on top to prevent soil drifting.

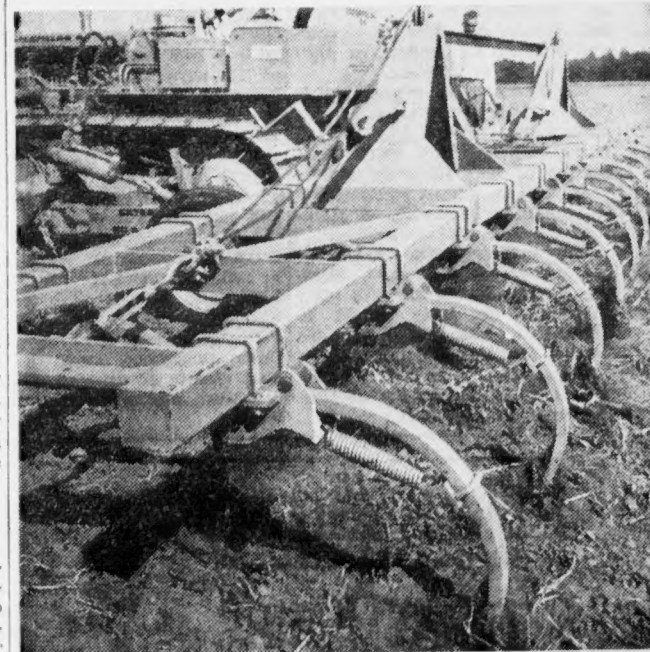
It cannot be definitely stated that Jerome Bachard has found the final answer to growing crops in a year of below-average rainfall. His methods, however, do follow the principle of good trash control and moisture conservation. Moreover, his ingenious method of seeding has caught the imagination of hundreds of neighboring farmers who came to watch and wonder at the cleverness of the man.

Shooting fawns

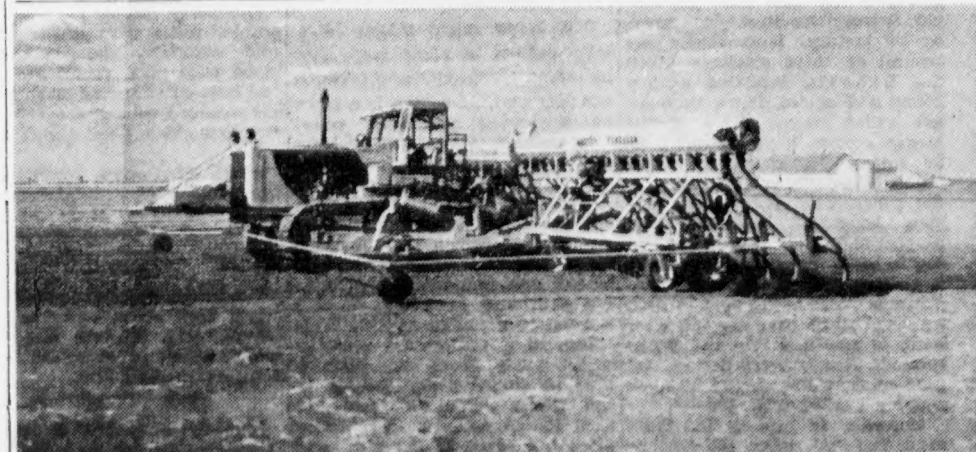
While it's legal, it isn't sporting to shoot spotted fawns because they haven't yet learned to fear man and they generally present a target, especially if their mothers are killed. . . . The hunter who deliberately goes out and shoots a fawn deer, while its spots show, has nothing to boast about. —Fredericton, N.B., Free Press



CROSS-SECTION — Photo shows cross-section of the new Roll-O-Matic shank holder, invented by "Sig" Anderson, of Saskatoon. If an obstruction is encountered, the shank rolls backwards and upwards to clear the obstruction and prevent breakage.



NEW TYPE SHANK HOLDER—Photo shows closeup of the cultivator and the new type of shank holder which Mr. Anderson has invented. A new Saskatchewan company will manufacture and distribute the device under the name of Roll-O-Matic Tiller Ltd.



SEEDING ATTACHMENT for Anderson cultivator was built by Jerome Bachard, of Lajord, Sask. —Kramer Tractor photos.

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by Anne Adams

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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



EXAMINE CROP—Farmer Jerome Bachard, (with cap) of Lajord, Sask., and inventor "Sig" Anderson, of Saskatoon, examine a field of durum wheat which this year averaged 28 bushels per acre. Crops in the Lajord district generally averaged about five bushels per acre. Using a cultivator-seeder, which he adapted, Mr. Bachard seeded 1,500 acres. He credits the higher yield to his novel implement.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

TALE OF THE TUB

I always thought that today's bathtubs were a symbol of modern progress. I could not imagine any earlier, more primitive means of bathing than those Saturday night scrubblings in the wash tub in front of the kitchen stove.

Now I find bathtubs have a history that dates back 3,000 years and many earlier civilizations developed bathing to a fine art. A medical magazine article recounts how baths and healing have always been closely linked and that bathing through the centuries has been for pleasure as well as cleanliness.

The first bath of which records exist had mystic significance of protection from spirits and purification of guilt and sin. Ancient priests used to bath before prayers. Hindu pilgrims still bath in the sacred Ganges river, as did ancient pilgrims in the Nile and Jordan.

Pagans worshipped wells and springs believed to have magic healing powers. Modern medicine utilized special baths for treatment of diseases like polio.

Bathing was routine to ancient Greeks. Wealthy ones had baths installed in their homes but public baths were very popular. These were elaborate structures of glass and marble. In ancient Rome men, women, emperors and soldiers bathed together in sumptuous baths. Dressing rooms had locker-like niches where bathers left their togas. Some baths were equipped with gymnasiums, auditoriums and gardens. People ate meals and drank wine while bathing and sometimes spent whole days at the baths.

Such social bathing fell into disfavor with the early Christian church. Baths were recommended for hygiene not pleasure. Public bathing became popular again however in the 12th century when Crusaders brought back reports of luxurious Arab baths.

Public baths sprang up again in England. Russian steam baths and Turkish hot air baths also spread westward. Japanese public baths are still extremely popular but far more hygienic and decorous than the ancient ones. The custom for wearing body linen or under-wear which began in the 16th century, seems to have doomed pleasure baths. Bathing was no longer considered necessary.

Private baths originated in medieval times as a small shallow oval, functional for a seated bather and were common equipment in castles and mansions.

The American White House acquired its first bathroom in 1851. The Americans were shocked at this "English innovation

Booklet on South Saskatchewan River project now available

"Harnessing the South Saskatchewan," a colorful, 25-page booklet summarizing all aspects of the South Saskatchewan River Project, is now available for public distribution, Premier T. C. Doug-

las announced recently.

The booklet was produced for the South Saskatchewan River Development Commission by the department of travel and information. Many fine photographs and maps are used to illustrate the brochure, which also contains a table of construction statistics.

The comprehensive booklet outlines the immediate and long range prospects for irrigation, power development, domestic and industrial water supply, flood control, and the broad vistas for the expansion and growth of recrea-

tional areas which the project will create.

"Because the people of Saskatchewan will pay the major portion of the cost of this project, we are anxious that they be given an opportunity to study a concise account of the project's many phases", Mr. Douglas said. "This new booklet should adequately meet the public need for an overall picture of the South Saskatchewan project — a long held dream now reaching fruition," he concluded.

Requests for the booklet should be directed to: Department of Travel and Information, Legislative Annex, Regina, Sask.

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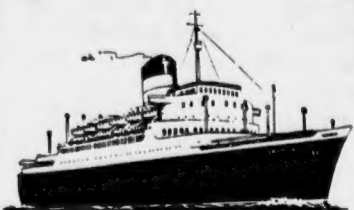
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ACME

We're pleased to see Bob Sutherland out and about again following his recent illness.

Mr. Donald Johnson was a Manitoba visitor last week to attend the funeral of his 85 year old mother.

Mr. R. G. Sinnamon of Victoria, B.C. was a visitor at the home of his daughter Mrs. Lorne Minchin.

On Tuesday evening December 1st after the installation of officers for 1960 a social evening was held by Acme Chapter No. 83 Order of the Eastern Star, when the members entertained their husbands and relatives at Court White. Winners were Mrs. Leo Halstead and Mr. Halstead; low scorers Mrs. Muriel Hay and J. C. Smith. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

Following are some new telephone numbers: Atlas Service Station is now X2915; W. Haensma R2626; Levi Toews is X2706, and Walter Baerg 2521.

Avis, Darell and Nola Fay Morrison attended the wedding of Arlene Arnell to Leonard Polei in Peace Hills Lutheran Church, Wataskiwin on Friday Nov. 27th. Reception was held

at Moose Hall.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, a son, Daniel Herman on Friday Nov. 13th. Congratulations.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klassen's 50th wedding anniversary, a family dinner was served in the Acme Memorial Lodge Room on Sunday Nov. 29. Seventy members of the family enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. Their son Ben proposed a toast to the Bride and Groom of 50 years. A family picture was taken after dinner.

At three o'clock a program was enjoyed, consisting of various songs and speeches by members of the family and friends. Their son-in-law Jack Balderson acted as chairman. After the program, on behalf of the family, Sol and George, sons of the honored couple, presented them with gifts consisting of gold rings and electric coffee pot. Mrs. Jim Rosenau presented them with a tray on which the names of the donor were engraved. Mr. Al Greenway, on behalf of the community, presented them with an electric frypan and lace tablecloth. A lunch was then served by their daughters daughters-in-law and granddaughters.

At night open house was held at the home of the honored couple. Mrs. Jim Rosenau

was in charge of the guest book. About 220 signed the book during the afternoon and evening, and many more were present who did not sign. Four generations of the family were present for the occasion. Friends from Calgary, Didsbury, Linden, Coaldale and other points were present and wished the couple many more years of happiness.

MRS. F. KATE HARDING

Mrs. Frances Kate Harding, 78, of Acme, passed away Saturday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Harding was born in Bristol, England, and came to Alberta in 1921, and her marriage to Mr. Harding took place in 1923. She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard; one son, Leslie of Eckville; four grandchildren.

Rev. J. G. Roberts conducted services in St. John's Anglican Church, Acme at 10 a.m. Tuesday and burial followed in the family plot in Acme cemetery. McInnis and Holloway were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were: Glen Brown, Percy Hanslip, Bob Scobel, C. T. Sherring, George Wheel, Bill Wyndham.

NICHOLAS PIDHIRNY

Nicholas Pidhirny, 63, beloved husband of Mrs. Katherine Pidhirny passed away Friday

Nov. 27th.

Born at Monasterzyska, Austria, he came to Canada in 1913 and farmed at Preeceville, Sask., and in the Wadena district from 1919 until coming to Calgary in 1956. He was proprietor of Nick's Motors in Acme until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife Katherine; six daughters, Mrs. John (Anne) Berladyn, Winnipeg; Mrs. Wilfred (Stella) Sharpe, Prince George, B.C.; Mrs. John (Jennie) Deagle and Mrs. Lawrence (Helen) Houle, Vancouver; Misses Irene and Pauline Pidhirny, Calgary; seven sons, Norman, Bill and Walter, Prince George, B.C.; Paul, John and Alex, Smithers, B.C.; Don, Kitimat, B.C.; nine grandchildren.

All members of the family were present at services at Jacques Funeral Home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Basil Martynuk officiated, and burial followed in St. Mary's cemetery, Calgary.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Frances McCulloch Thursday evening Dec. 3. High score was held by Violet Lavoie with second going to Peggy Hay. The next bridge will be held at the home of Tena Moore Thursday Dec. 17. Sunday December 6th

On Sat. Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. friends and relatives gathered at Swalwell to pay a surprise visit to one of our oldest and

dearest friends Mrs. Martin Powers on the occasion of her 75th birthday.

There were 20 ladies present of the Swalwell town and Acme district and Mrs. Powers was really surprised and pleased to see us all. Entertainment for the afternoon consisted of two contests conducted by Mrs. B. Hongel and Mrs. T. Beagrie.

Our guest of honor was then presented a beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations by Mrs. M. Martin on behalf of the ladies. Mrs. Powers thanked everyone for the party and flowers after which she cut the birthday cake and a delicious lunch was served by the ladies



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FIGHT TB

BUY



CHRISTMAS SEALS

"MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS Reporting FOR THE YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31st, 1959 THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada and other banks amounting to		\$ 302,015,952
CHEQUES and other items in transit — representing the net amount of the moneys moving between branches of the Bank and into the B of M from other banks on account of customers' transactions		197,816,881
INVESTMENTS: The B of M maintains a strong liquid position through investments in high-grade government bonds which have a ready market. Listed on the Bank's books at amortized value, they amount to		680,591,338
The B of M has other investments — including a diversified list of high-quality short-term issues. These investments are carried at		205,646,327
CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These loans amount to		192,284,785
QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above cover 51.6% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to		\$1,578,355,278
LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind — to farmers, fishermen, oilmen, miners, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans amount to		1,353,187,079
MORTGAGES and hypothecs insured under the National Housing Act, 1954 — representing advances to homebuilders		227,153,276
BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at 800 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at		47,009,972
OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions		\$3,987,967
TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS		\$3,259,693,572

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of business have substantial deposits with the B of M, well over half of the money on deposit with the Bank is the personal savings of more than two million private citizens. The total of all deposits is		\$2,998,208,008
OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions		60,134,833
TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS		\$3,058,342,841
TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO		3,259,693,572
WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO		\$ 201,350,731

This figure of \$201,350,731 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of earnings which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

BANK OF MONTREAL

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Carbon Branch: ANDREW PONECH, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Let's help them--not hide them

By R. H. MACDONALD

Somebody is hiding something in your community—perhaps in a locked room upstairs.

They don't go out much and don't like anybody to come in—in case they find out. But something they don't know is that elsewhere in the country there is a growing band of people who want to get the key to that door and throw it wide open.

Nosey people? They would be if they didn't know what was being hidden. It isn't an old jam can full of money they are after.

Behind the locked door is a human being pleading for love and understanding, pleading to be let out. In that respect he is just like you and me, we all need affection. But there is one difference between us and up till now that difference has kept the door locked. He has no words to plead with.

You see, he is what we call a "retarded child."

The day is gone when the demented were lured into snake pits to scare the evil spirits out of them; the day is gone when windows were kept tight shut at night against the "poison" night air. We pride ourselves on being members of advanced and scientific communities.

But there are still a few leftovers from the old days and the public attitude toward retarded children is one of them. The band of people we mentioned is striving to change the public attitude. They want help, money, understanding.

If you asked them to pick only one, they are the kind of people who would settle for understanding and pay the shot and do all the work themselves. They believe in their good work that much.

The band of people we mentioned is called the Canadian Association for Retarded Children. There are 12,000 active members in CARC in 116 chapters in 10 provinces. The provincial organizations drop the "Canadian" in their name and take on the name of their province. In Saskatchewan it is the Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children.

They've got a big job to do and will need all the help they can get. Oddly enough one of their biggest jobs is to change the attitude of many of the parents who actually have retarded children.

You see, one of the leftovers from the dark ages is the superstition that a retarded child in a family is a black mark against that family, that it sets the family apart from others and makes it something to be pointed at, whispered about. So—bang goes the door and the poor little chap is cut off from the outside world when all he wants is to be liked. But they are ashamed of him.

The tragedy of misunderstanding and the great promise of complete understanding can be grasped when you read what Dr. John Stanley of Montreal Children's Hospital said. "The great unhappiness and suffering which can be associated with retardation is not so much due to the defect itself as to our failure as parents, professional people and community to understand the problem, face it, and give the retarded child the material and psychological help he needs."

How about the retarded child being "a black mark against the family"? Much has still to be discovered about retardation (one need for money—research) but enough is known about it to give two examples from a number of ways it can come about.

Take two expectant mothers walking down the street. German measles hits one, misses the other. When their babies are born the mother who caught the 'flu has a

retarded child, the mother who didn't has a normal baby.

Put two eager little children out to play. Not a thing in the world wrong with them. One catches brain fever, the other doesn't. The brain of the fevered little chap is damaged and he becomes mentally retarded even though he could have been brighter than the other, perhaps a potential genius. The other grows up a normal child.

These are only two selected cases, they don't necessarily have to happen, they could be bit by a bug and get away with it but such theoretical cases point up the question—Where is the black mark against the family here? More like sheer bad luck than black mark.

Modern medicine no longer regards mental retardation as the creation of evil spirits or the work of demons—nor is it considered a family disgrace—but a condition that can be treated through scientific means.

Modern medicine knows that but many thousands of us don't. Many parents of retarded children don't know it.

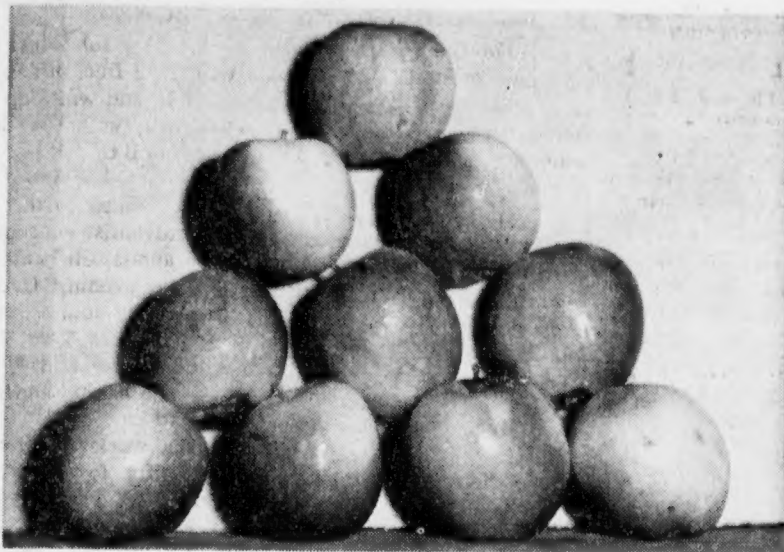
It's no small problem either. Dr. H. G. Dunn of Vancouver says mental retardation is one of the foremost challenges to the medical profession in our time, it is first among the chronic disabilities of childhood.

It happens most frequently in children under five but is more noticeable during school ages. Statistics vary but on the average 1.5 percent to 2.5 percent of the population have some degree of mental retardation. About a tenth of these are so severely retarded as to need institutionalization sooner or later. In Saskatchewan there is an estimated 17 to 19,000 mentally retarded persons.

What has been done so far? In Canada it is a provincial responsibility.

Since the war there has been a great increase in interest in mental retardation. Patients have banded together and established special classes for trainable youngsters. The mildly retarded are generally taught in special classes under the public school system. The severely retarded should be in institutions. The Moose Jaw training school has a population of 1135

(The Weekly Broadcast, Lucky Lake, Sask.)



PRAIRIE APPLES—Generally when we think of apples these days we think of B.C. It used to be that we thought of Ontario. But some people in Saskatchewan don't need to think of either places when they think about apples. Such a man is Len Smith living about five miles southwest of Lucky Lake has his own fruit orchard, which besides apples, also includes plums and crabapples. These 10 beauties are grown from a tree that he calls the Edith Smith, named after his late wife, who was also keenly interested in the growing of fruit on the prairies.

and a waiting list of approximately seven to 800.

The moderately retarded are the community problem. In early years they can be kept at home but they can't be turned over to the public schools for training. For these children parents have banded together to set up special schools.

Now such groups as the SARC are beginning to press for money for their special schools from school boards and provincial departments of education. In many provinces much assistance has come from provincial departments of education, from health and welfare departments and from mental health services.

The claims are justified under the World Health Organization's dictum: "The education of all children, both normal and sub-normal, should be the responsibility of the educational authorities, and no artificial barriers should be erected between normal children and those for whom special provision has to be made."

Of course, in Western Canada we don't need any World Health Organization to tell us that when a neighbor is in trouble we should help him. We learned that in the pioneer days, the country was built on that kind of co-operation, the goodwill still exists.

It would be a sad story if there

was no hope—but there is hope. Only the severely retarded have to be put into institutions; the mildly retarded can, with special classes and patient and talented teachers, be trained to play a useful, if limited, part in the community.

The moderately retarded can be trained but will probably need supervision most of their lives. Still they will be able to perform simple tasks in the outside world—if that world will only give them understanding and the chance to do the tasks.

With sympathy, understanding and training the moderately retarded can be made economically self sufficient and can be brought to the point where they blend in with the rest of the community almost unnoticed.

Without help and understanding they will remain millstones around their parents' neck, an embarrassment to their normal brothers and sisters. In addition they eventually become a burden to society. If they are properly trained this need not be.

While mental development has been retarded they are fitted with emotions similar to the normal child. They can feel frustration, lack of affection, maddening failure upon failure and impatience with themselves, just as you and I can. It appears clear that some might reach a point where they are not only a load to be carried by the community but a very real danger to the community itself if affection and understanding is withheld.

Dr. Stanley puts it this way: "The handicapped child faces difficulties and stresses not encountered by the normal child. It is harder for him to learn, his failures are many, his satisfactions few. Opportunities for play and companionship with other children may be limited. Schooling and training, without which even the normal child fares badly, may be denied the retarded child although his need for this kind of help is very much greater. Repeated failures to meet the demands of his environment and find some satisfaction and happiness in it can have adverse personality effects on the retarded child."

When a medical man talks about "personality effects" he is talking

about what you and I would call trouble for the family and possible trouble for the community. Such effects could be mild or they could build up to the point where a fully grown body but a retarded mind, whipped by repeated failure and maddened by life-long frustration, lashes out against those who love him and even those who don't know he exists. Knowing the facts, who could blame him.

That's where help and understanding is needed. Something can be done about it. But the problem must be faced and understood first.

Dr. Stanley has seen it with his own eyes. He has seen retarded children with the same intelligence put into different institutions. In the old-fashioned backward institutions there is little or no improvement, they remain problems. In the institutions providing training, occupation, recreation and staffed by people having affection for their charges and personal interests in them the difference is striking. The retarded children become eager, responsive, pleased to show their work or play and to share it. They have a secure trust in people. They are having a happy and a good life.

That's the problem, that's its size, that's what it means to the families with retarded children, the communities in which they live, to you and I.

That's why for retarded children's week the slogan has been adopted saying "Let's help them—not hide them"

DO YOU NEED HELP OR WANT TO HELP?

There are many people in Saskatchewan who have retarded children in the family and need help, said Mrs. A. E. Buckwold of Saskatoon, president of the Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children.

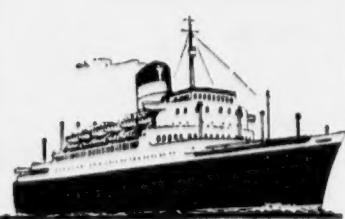
There are also many who would like to volunteer to help in the work of SARC, she said. She invited those who need help or those who want to help to write to her at: Saskatchewan Association for Retarded Children, 2521 Broadway avenue, Saskatoon, Sask.



Meaty pork hocks simmered slowly in a spicy broth combine with parsley buttered potatoes to make a satisfying main course. Serve with an assortment of fresh fall vegetables or salad.

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Leveland

The Southern Alberta M.V. Youth Rally was held Saturday Nov. 28 at the S.D.A. auditorium. Churches represented were Calgary, Cluny, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Hanna, Stettler, Lacombe, Acme, Olds and Edmonton. A full day program was given. All those taking part in the program were E. Couplant from the S.D.A. book and bible house; E. Hillock, missionary and sabbath school secretary; J. W. Boothe, president of the Alberta Conference, who was also the guest speaker for the 11 o'clock service; E. L. Green, treasurer of the Canadian Union, and R. R. Patzer, pastor of the local church.

Also taking part was the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Patzer.

There were two meetings between 11 and two p.m. A sacred music concert was given at three p.m. by the Canadian Union College Music Department under the direction of R. A. Gibson.

The last program was given at 7:30 p.m. presenting a film "Perry".

Over the weekend all the students from Canadian Union College were home. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske was Marge and her husband Michael from Edmonton.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechthold were their son Harvey and family, and also Dorothy from Calgary.

Visitors a few weeks ago at the homes of the Huethers of this district were Dr. and Mrs. Clide Amstead of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen of Portland, Mrs. Harold Wagner of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. E. Schmitke of Vancouver, B.C.

Visitors a few weeks ago in the Leveland district with friends were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaber of Moses Lake, Wash.; Mrs. Anna Kelm of Spokane; Mrs. G. Tetz, Judy and Gary of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Couplant of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grabo of Stettler; Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Leiske of Lodi, California; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel of Medicine Hat.

Beiseker

Mrs. Frank Mattern will stay a few weeks with Grandma Juliana Schmaltz who is recuperating at her home from a nasty fall a few weeks ago.

Miss Eva Wegener has returned from her trip to Kellogg, Idaho and Rossland, B.C.

On Sunday Nov. 29th the Knights of Columbus conducted their annual services in memory of departed members. Mr. E. B. Hagel and Mr. Kasper Silbernagel. The guest speaker was Rev. Father James Hagel of Drumheller. Mr. Fred Meidinger gave the life history of E. B. Hagel, while Jake Hagel spoke on Kasper Silbernagel. Grand Knight Norman Schmaltz conducted the impressive ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz returned Tuesday of last week from a five day visit to Edmonton with Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmaltz and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hagel of Schuler were visitors with Miss Loretta and Albert Hagel, Mrs. E. B. Hagel, Mrs. Irene Hagel and families.

Mrs. Bill Schwengler suffered a broken wrist last week, while Mrs. Eslinger suffered a broken arm, owing no doubt to the icy condition of walks and roads.

Used children's clothing, 6 to 18 years boys or girls (clean) is being collected by the Catholic Women's League, to be sent into a needy community north of Edmonton. Clothing for children under six is also welcome. Mrs. Mary Simmonds and Mrs. Ema Meidinger are in charge.

The Ladies Bridge Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Schissel. High scorer was Billie Olsen, second high Lizzie Selzer and low Kay Wald (three times in a row).

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz will leave Dec. 5th for Kelowna, B.C. and will stop on their way over with the Bettins at Creston, B.C.

The Ladies of the Seventh-day Adventist church will have their annual Christmas Sale on Tuesday evening, December 8, in the new auditorium located 10 miles east and 1½ miles south of Beiseker. There will be home baking and farm produce of all kinds, as well as needle work for your Christmas gifts. Preceding the sale there will be an hour of special sacred music given by the local church beginning at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds from this sale will be used to provide Christmas Cheer baskets and other local welfare work. You are cordially invited to enjoy a good evening, and help make this sale a success.

ACME

ACME VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular meeting of Village Council was held Dec. 1, 1959.

With regard to the re-organization of the firefighting crew, Mr. Art Muckleston has been

appointed as fire chief for a period of one year. Mr. Muckleston is well acquainted with firefighting methods and it would be appreciated by the Village Council that in case of fire in the Village all volunteers would co-operate with the fire chief and his assistants.

Two applications for the secretaryship of the Village have been received. This matter was tabled until Dec. 15th, deadline for receipt of applications.

With regard to daily village business, Mayor Leyten was appointed to be in charge of streets and sidewalks, Councilor Greenway to be in charge of Fire Protection and Sanitation, and Councillor Smith to be in charge of Recreation, Park and general beautification of the Village. It was agreed to investigate the possibilities of having one more street light installed on Main Street.

Dr. T. E. Singleton, B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S. has arrived from Britain to spend seven months in practice with Dr. Jack Greenway at Acme. Dr. Singleton graduated from Bristol University three years ago. Since then he has spent one year research

with Animal Health Trust, one year with British Ministry of Agriculture and one year in Large Animal Practice. He is staying in Acme with Mrs. Billy Smith.

Tom Pambrun and son Richard of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of Tom's sister Mrs. Frank Fooks.



Tuberculosis was once considered a disease of youth. Last year in Canada more than 70 per cent of TB deaths were among persons 40 or more years of age.

FIGHT TB

BUY
CHRISTMAS SEALS



ALBERTA WHEAT POOL MEMBERS ACHIEVE A NEW MILESTONE OF PROGRESS

ON NOVEMBER 30, THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING IN CALGARY WAS OFFICIALLY DEDICATED. IT WILL BE OCCUPIED BEFORE THE END OF DECEMBER.

THE COMPLETION OF THIS MODERN EIGHT-STOREY BUILDING IS A TRIBUTE TO THE FARM PEOPLE OF ALBERTA, WHOSE LOYALTY AND FAITH IN THE CO-OPERATIVE PRINCIPLES HAVE MADE THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL THE PROVINCE'S LARGEST HOME-OWNED BUSINESS.

TODAY THE FACILITIES OF THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL—ALL FARMER OWNED—INCLUDE 568 COUNTRY ELEVATORS, HUGE TERMINAL ELEVATORS AT VANCOUVER AND PORT ARTHUR, A SEED HANDLING DIVISION AND NOW CALGARY'S MOST MODERN OFFICE BUILDING.

Alberta Wheat Pool members have reason to be proud of their achievements

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

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